AUTOMOBILES.

REO

### pates for the Buffalo, Salem and Providence Tracks Plan to Reduce the Number of Boxing Clubs Jack O'Brien Seeks Go With Jeffries-Gans After Britt.

Aside from the official news of the National League baseball meeting, printed elsewhere here was an interesting story circulated hased upon fact and which will be of unusual interest—to the minor leagues. A year ago when the minor leagues, through several when the authorized representatives, made a demand of concessions from the two big Leagues, which included a \$1.500 draft for players in Class A, the National League promptly dorsed the plan and thereby assumed the role of champion of the smaller organizations. Incidentally, this action placed the American League, which was openly oposed to such concessions, on the defensive. and caused a lot of unfavorable comment.

As the minor leagues could not secure these concessions unless both of the big leagues voted to grant them, it was apparent that the National League, in espousing the cause the minors, felt reasonably secure, in view the hostile attitude of the Americans, the case dragged along some time until at December the American League, through ohnson, decided to grant some of the defands of the minors, including the draft prices, with \$1,000 the firgure for Class A. 150 for Class B, and so on down. The minor leagues readily accepted this deal and then sited for official, confirmation from the National Commission, pending the ratifying vote by the National League. But just here the story becomes interesting, for the National League, when actually called upon to hand over to the minors what they had demanded with the original indorsement of ulliam & Co., balked in an unmistakable manner, and, during the session held at the Victoria on Wednesday, there were many expressions of dissatisfaction with the ar-tangement, which had been forced upon the National League by Johnson. Still here was no way out of the predicament, and after much unplesasantness, the Na-tional League voted to grant the demands the smaller organizations, with exceeding Another good yarn told by the baseball

nen last night concerned the meeting of the loint rules committee. A very new magnate who represented the National League was so afraid that the American League might seure some undue advantage that he declared uring a heated argument: The National League has ordered us not

rote for anything, and I will take no But this proposed change," said another mmitteeman, "involves a question of commas and periods!"

nagnate. "I won't vote for them." After meeting both Pulliam and Herrmann tated that the National League had issued such absurd instructions and that the magnate was decidedly in error.

Among boxing promoters in this city it said that a plan is under way to keep the umber of athletic clubs conducting threeround bouts down to about half a dozen, at the same time making it impossible for the r-by-night affairs to run. This plan includes he formation of a Protective Boxing Associaon, composed of the leading clubs operating a Greater New York. With such an organnation under way, it is believed a plan to regis-ter all pugilists could be put into effect, together with a scale of liberal prices for con-tests which would give the fighters plenty to o without taking part in outside affairs.

ny pugilist who went beyond the limits theorganization would be practically blacksted from further competition. The rules of be proposed boxing association would inupon physical examinations and would o preclude the possibility of faking. In her words the more prosperous and legitimate athletic clubs, desirous of entertaining embers only with fistic affairs, feel the neces-ty of getting together. It is said that there e a meeting to get things under way in a

tisht and promptly declared that he intended orce James Britt to meet him for the lightreight championship or make a public crawl. 6 o'clock, and that he is willing to bet on the result. The last time these men fought all along the line and was apparently master. But Gans now instinuates that e battle was not on the level, and that if he an induce Britt to get into the ring with im again the Californian will "lose in a

f Jefferies comes out of retirement he will see a challenge to the boilermaker. O'Brien, such an event, would probably carry odds to 1 against him, as he is not regarded in Jeff's class in any particular. the Charley Mitchell class, but the public Ill not consent to take him seriously until has disposed of either Tommy Ryan or Marvin Hart, both of whom profess to be unious to take a crack at him.

Tom O'Rourke's experience with the Penn-Wivania authorities as to the impossibility of pulling off twenty round fights at the Dixedo A. C. recalls the fact that O'Rourke met a similar rebuff after he had partially completed an arena just over the Connecticut life. In future, it might be well for Thomas refrain from counting his chickens before they are hatched. He has been a heavy loser in both of these wildcat ventures.

The stewards of the Jockey Club held Mother meeting at the Windsor Arcade yestday, with August Belmont, J. H. Bradford, R. Hitchcock, H. K. Knapp, James R. Meene, Andrew Miller and F. K. Sturgis ther race meeting at Kenilworth Park, Baffalo, and thirty days were allotted, from line 4 to July 7, in partial conflict with both the Belmont Park and Sheepshead Bay spring tings. The new track, to be known as bekingham Park, at New Salem, N. H., re-teived thirty-four days, divided into a spring and fall meeting. The track will open on one 25 and will have twenty-one days up to July 21. Then Narragansett Park, Providence, will race twenty-one days, from July 2 to August 11. The fall meeting in New Hampshire will run from Semtember 1 to the 15th of the month, thirteen days.

Dr. William H. Murphy, a well known Yale traduate, who played shortstop on the var-By nine and then joined the New Yorks in 1881, died at his home at Westboro, Mass. Thursday. After retiring from baseball a player Murphy went to the University Pennsylvania, where he completed his the Pennsylvania nine in 1898 and 1899, and later went to Yale in 1903 as coach. ollowing year he assumed this position at Mike Murphy, is the well known athletic rainer who has seen service both at Yale and Pennsylvania.

# New York A. C. Contributes \$1,000 to

Olympic Games Fund. The board of governors of the New York Athletic Club by unanimous resolution on luesday night last appropriated \$1,000 to be contributed toward the fund of \$25,000 to send in American athletic team to the Olympic

tames at Athens this spring.
Secretary James E. Sullivan of the American committee received the notification of this beral gift yesterday and also the information hat in addition to this donation of \$1,000 fresident var. Wormer was authorized to send out a personal communication to the leading members of the New York Athletic Club revesting that subscriptions for the purpose mentioned he made, which means that a much arger fluid will come from the New York Athletic Club. hetic Club.
The Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U.
Sent out communications to all the clubs
the Metropolitan district and it is confistly expected that \$1,000 more will come
on the small athletic clube of Greater New

NATIONAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE FOR 1906.

	Clubs.	AT BOSTON.	AT BROOKLIN.	AT NEW YORK.	AL PHILA.	AT PITTSBURG.	AT CINCINNATI	AT CHICAGO	AT BT. LOUIS
-	Boston		April 12, 13, 14, 16 May 31 June 1, 2, 4 Aug. 29, 30, 31	May 4, 5 July 5, 6, 7 Sept. 1, 3, 3, 4 Oct. 5, 6	April 17, 19 May 7, 8, 9 30, 30 Sept. 5, 6, 7, 8	May 21, 22, 23, 24 July 13, 14, 16 Aug. 14, 15, 16, 17	May 16, 17, 18, 19 July 17, 18, 19, 20 Aug. 18, 19, 20	May 25, 26, 27, 28 July 9, 10, 11, 12 Aug. 25, 26, 27	May 12, 18, 14, July 21, 22, 28, Aug. 22, 28, 24
01	Brooklyn	April 25, 28, 27, 28 June 22, 28, 25, 26 Oct. 3, 4, 4		April 30, 21, 23, 24 July 2, 8, 4, 4 Sept. 13, 14, 15	May 3, 4, 5 June 27, 23, 29, 30 Sept. 1, 3, 3, 4	May 25, 26, 28, 29 July 9, 10, 11, 12 Aug. 18, 20, 21	May 30, 21, 22, 23 July 18, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 22, 23, 24	May 12, 13, 14, 15 July 21, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 15, 16, 17	May 16, 17, 18, July 17, 18, 19, Aug. 25, 26, 27
al e.	New York	April 30, May 1, 2, 3 June 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 10, 11, 12	April 17, 18, 19 May 7, 8, 9, 30, 30 Sept. 6, 7, 8		April 12, 18, 14, 16 May 81 June 1, 2, 4 Aug. 29, 30, 31	May 16, 17, 18, 19 July 21, 28, 24, 25 Aug. 22, 23, 24	May 12, 13, 14, 15 July 9, 10, 11, 12 Aug. 25, 26, 27	May 20, 21, 22, 23 July 17, 18, 19, 20 Aug. 18, 19, 20	May 25, 26, 27, 3 July 18, 14, 15, Aug. 15, 16, 17
d ss sl	Philadelphia	April 20, 21, 23, 24 July 2, 3, 4, 4 Sept. 18, 14, 15	April 20, May 1, 2 July 5, 6, 7 Sept. 10, 11, 12 Oct. 5, 6	April 25, 26, 27, 28 June 22, 23, 25, 25 Sept. 17, Oct. 3, 4		May 11, 12, 14, 15 July 17, 18, 19, 20 Aug. 25, 27, 28	May 25, 26, 27, 28 July 21, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 15, 16, 17	May 16, 17, 18, 19 July 13, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 22, 23, 24	May 20, 21, 22, 3 July 9, 10, 11, 13 Aug. 18, 19, 20
al d		June 5, 6, 7, 8 Aug. 4, 6, 7, 8 Sept. 21, 22, 24	June 14, 15, 16 July 81.Aug. 1, 2,3 Sept. 28, 29 Oct. 1, 2	June 18, 19, 20, 21 Aug. 9, 10, 11, 13, Sept. 18, 19, 20	June 9, 11, 12, 13 July 26, 27, 28, 30 Sept. 25, 25, 27		1. 2. June 24, 25.	April 22, 24, 25 May 6, June 3 July 8, Sept. 6, 7, 8, 9, 16	April 12, 18, 14, 1 June 29, 30 July 1, 2 Aug. 28, 30, 31
n 1- 10		June 14, 15, 16 July 81, Aug. 1, 2, 3 Sept. 28, 29 Oct. 1, 2	June 18, 19, 20, 21 Aug. 4, 6, 7, 8 Sept. 18, 19, 20	June 9, 11, 12, 13 July 23, 27, 28, 30 Sept. 25, 28, 27	June 5, 6, 7, 8 Aug. 9, 10, 11, 13 Sept. 21, 22, 24	April 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 May 80, 80 Sept. 11, 12, 13, 15		April 25, 27, 28 June 28, 29, 30, July 1, Aug. 28, 29, 30, 34	May 8, 4, 3 July 4, 4, 5, 7, 8 Sept. 6, 8, 9
e,		June 18, 18, 19, 20 July 26, 27, 28, 30 Sept. 18, 19, 20	June 9, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 9, 10, 11, 13 Sept. 25, 26, 27	June 5, 6, 7, 8 Aug. 4, 6, 7, 8 Sept. 21, 22, 24	June 14, 15, 16 July 31, Aug. 1, 2, 3 Sept. 23, 29 Oct. 1, 2	May 4, 5, 7, 8 July 4, 4, 5, 6, 7 Oct. 4, 6	April 12, 13, 14, 15 May 31 June 1, 2, 23 Sept. 3, 3, 4		April 29, 30, Ma 1, 2, 9, 10, 11 Sept. 12, 18, 15 Oct. 7
e e	St. Louis	June 9, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 9, 16, 11, 11 Sept. 25, 26, 27	June 5, 6, 7, 8 July 26, 27, 28, 30 Sept. 21, 22, 24	June 14, 15, 16 July 31, Aug. 1, 2, 3 Sept. 28, 29, Oct. 1, 2	June 18, 19, 20, 21 Aug. 4, 6, 7, 8 Sept. 18, 19, 20	April 26, 27, 28 May 81, June 1, 2 June 23 Sept. 3, 3, 4, 5	April 22, 23, 24, 25 May 6, 7, 8, June 3 Sept. 16 Oct. 4, 6	April 17, 18, 19, 21 May 30, 30, June 24, 25, 26 Sept. 1, 3	

### FOX HOUNDS AND BEAGLE PACKS

EXHIBITORS IN HUNT LIVERIES BRIGHTEN GARDEN RING.

Closing Awards of the Westminster Club's Show-Open Classes for Teams and Brace Specials—Another Valuable Cup for Er Shelley-The Final Winners.

"This has been our most successful show." remarked President Williams, as the doors closed on the thirtieth exhibition of the Westminster Kennel Club last night. "The at-tendance has been beyond expectations and

there has not been a protest over the judging."

This meant an official protest, for there has been the usual amount of kicking among losers. The placings by the congress of five judges in the open specials added point to some of the kicks and in others indorsed the placings of the regular classes. A great spectacular feature was the judging of the team and brace specials, when 150 dogs of divers sorts were in the ring at one time. There was a momentary commotion at the lad tried to gain admission on the exhibitor's ticket lost on Wednesday by William Faversham. The actor is a regular exhibitor of buil terriers, and as the loss of the ticket had been reported, the gatemen were on the lookout for it. There is no color line at dog shows, but as this year there has been no colored persons exhibiting, the presenta-tion of the ticket aroused suspicion.

"What is your name?" asked the gateman, as he stopped the colored sport. "William Favurshum, dat's my name on dah ticket," was the quick reply. "Kaint

yer read?"
"Well, what do you do for a living?" was a second question, as the gateman beckened to a policeman. This was a poser to the darky, or else he thought it was a time for disappearing. He vanished, to the relief of the incomers who had been blocked by the

holdup, and there was no arrest.

Major G. M. Carnochan, as an offset to his poor luck in wirecoated fox terriers, won in the dusky Welsh terriers in two classes, the breed that seems destined to be the next fashionable furore in terriers. He won in pupples with Cairnsmuir Wizard and in the open for bitches with Cairnsmuir Wigwam. Bola Brandy, owned by Dr. F. C. Barragam. of Philadelphia, third to Cairnsmuir Wizard, won the novice for dogs and bitches. In the limit, also for both sexes, Franklin B. Lord, Jr., of Lawrence, L. I., won with Fortuna, and he also secured first in American or Canadian bred with Endeliffe Niblick. Philadelphia scored again in the open when Dr. Benson won with Champion Senny King, which also won in winners, Endeliffe Niblick

being reserve. Senny King was sold later for a good price to a New Yorker.

As usual, the taking up of Welsh terriers by the society amateurs has not been any too welcome to the old set, who have had a monopoly for the breed and will stick, whether fashion smiles or turns the cold shoulder. "There is a decided advance in numbers

and as decided a departure from old ideals rough and ready head and desperate expoise and milder expression of the fox terriers. Some of the winners had too little room for brains and ears enough for Basset hounds, so I do not regard the new tendency as an advantage to the breed."

Deerhounds were very good this year, also bloodhounds and Russian wolfhounds, but with one exception the greyhounds were a used up lot and mostly gone in pasterns. used up lot and mostly gone in pasterns. Chow Chows were the best lot ever benched at New York. Schipperkes, the tailless breed, in which the Cedarhurst clan have usually been supreme with the entries of Dr. Haight and Albert Francke, were the medium of an unset, for the winner was the dainty Edgewood Science, owned by Mrs. Frank F. Dole of New Haven. A revival of an old toy breed is threatened by the appearance of two good Italian greyhounds in the miscellaneous class. They were first and third, second ribbon going to a radical contrast in looks, a shaggy Esquimeau.

With the record entry of 169 the twenty-fifth anniversary of the American Spaniel Club made the sporting spaniels a centre of

ribbon going to a radical contrast in looks, a shaggy Esquimeau.

With the record entry of 169 the twenty-fifth anniversary of the American Spaniel Club made the sporting spaniels a centre of interest throughout the four days. Judge Oldham received nothing but commendations on his placings, which included sixty regular and seventy-one special classes. The pick of the basket was the superbly coated Mepal's Iris, H. K. Bloodgood's home bred parti-colored lassie, which won in five regular and seventeen special events.

Hard Cash, third in the United States trials last month at Grand Junction, Tenn., and winner of the Eastern trials in Georgia last year and the lowa and Monongahela Derbies in 1804, won the field trial class for pointers. Hard Cash is owned by A. M. Masters of Chicago, and Er Shelley, the Western handler, showed the noted shooting dog. Shelley, besides the \$100 special for the handler showing the best tram of field trial dogs, won also a \$100 special for the best brace.

The one dapple dachshund benched was regarded as a promise that the parti-colored may soon become as standard as the reds and black and tans. The quality and number of the dachshunds has never been exceeded, Dr. Motschenbacher taking most of the prizes with old and young dogs.

Three packs, each of five couples, competed for the Westminster Club's \$150 special. The exhibitors were in pink or green liverles of the clubs. The prize was won by the Genessee Valley Hunt. J. W. Wadsworth, M. F. H., the draft being shown by the huntsman and whip, George Pool and James Totten. The Middlesex Hunt of North Grafton. Mass., A. Henry Higginson, M. F. H., was reserve, also shown by the servants, and the draft of the Berkshire Hunt' of Lenox, Mass., well handled by Guy Ward, the M. F. H., was not placed. This judging and that for beagle packs that followed were spectacular classes of the day, the awards being made by Victor Mather, of the Radnor Hunt, Pennsylvania. The prize for beagle packs was of \$100 and given by the Westminster Kennel Club. Th

The Generace draft to win were of the lot The Genessee draft to win were of the lot imported with twelve couples of puppies from the Athelstone Hunt, England, two years ago. The winning fox hounds were Cherubim, Chantress, Stately, Winffred, Radiant, Priestess, Dividend, Bedlam, Chaplet and Beauty. The following were special awards, not hitherto announced:

WESTMINSTER MEMBERS CUPS FOR OPEN COMPETITION.

westminster members cups for open competitions.

President's cup, gift of R H. Williams, for the best team entered in regular team classes—Howsley Kennels wire coated fox terriers Hope, Courtly, Siren and Justa, owned by J. Scott McComb, city. Twenty-one entires.

Vice-President's cup, gift of Center Hischcock, for the best brace entered in the regular brace classes—Howsley Kennels Courtly and Siren. Seventy-live entires.

Harry Payne Whitney's cup, for the largest and best exhibit of one breed by one exhibitor—Williamsley holms Kennels beagles, owned by Harry T. Peters, city.

Charles M. Chapin's cup, for best St. Bernard—Champion Baby Beautiful, owned by Miss A. A. Marks, Sound Beach, Com.

B. R. Kitridge's cup, for best greyhound—Lansdowne Treytw Queen, owned by B. F. Lewis, Jr., Lansdowne, Pa.

pion Mark's Rush, owned by George Bleistein, Buffalo, N. Y. Walton Ferguson, Jr.'s cup, for hest pointer bitch—Coronation, owned by George Bleistein, Thomas Paton's cup, for best pointer puppy— Jess of Kent, owned by G. R. Wakefield, city. Charles S. Guthrie's cup, for best English setter

Farwell, Orange, Tex. de Forest's cup, for best Scottish terrier— ge of Ardsley, owned by George Porter,

Ardsley, N. Y.
R. S. Steer's cup, for best Irish terrier—Donald s
Blarney, owned by Miss L. R. Donald. Staten Island.
Winthrop Rutherfurd's Cup—For best brace of
pupples of any one breed—Kopchic and Riga,
Russian wolfhounds, owned by Valley Farms
Simsbury, Conn.

pupples of any one breed—Kopchic and Riga.
Russian wolfhounds, owned by Valley Farms
Simsbury, Conn.

T. L. Manson's Cup—For best cocker spaniel—
Mepal's Irls, owned by H. K. Bloodgood, city.

AWARDS OF OTHER IMPORTANT SPECIALS.

Ballyhoo Bey Challenge Cup—Gift of the late
W. C. Whitney—For best American-bred dog or
bitch—Champion Baby Beautiful, owned by Miss
A. A. Marks, Sound Beach, Conn., and also the
Sands Point challenge cup, gift of Mrs. Howard
Gould, for best St. Bernard owned by A member of
the Ladles Kennel Association.

Champion Challenge Cup—For best dog or bitch
owned by a member of the Ladles' Kennel Assoclation—Beautiful Billy, Pomeranian, owned by
Mrs. J. H. Brookfield, White Plains, N. Y. Also the
cup for best toy of any breed at show.

Breeders' Challenge Cup—For the best team of
four owned by a member of Ladles' Kennel Assoclation—Red Brook Kennel's poodles, owned by
Miss Lucy Alger, Great Neck, N. Y.
Hastings Challenge Cup—For best sporting brood
bitch with two of her produce owned by a member
of Ladles' Kennel Association—Cocker spaniels
owned by Mrs. D. W. Evans, city.

Suffolk Challenge Cup—For best stud dog, with
two of his get, open to all—Sultan XIV, rough St.
Bernard, owned by Frank Skalla, Washington,
N. J.
W. L. Le Cato's cup, for best buildog, open to all—

Bernard, owned by Frank Skalla, Washington, N. J.
W. L. Le Cato's cup, for best buildog, open to all—Champion La Roche, owned by Thomas W. Lawson Co., Boston, Mass.
Members' Challenge cup', for best team of four Irish terriers—Rowsiey Kennels Ragamuffin, Recruit, Limerick Laddie and Champion Historian, owned by J. Scott McComb. city.
Old English Sheepdog Brace cup—Lord Hempstead and Bilton Bob, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Eustis, Washington, D. C.
Terence Mulvaney Challenge cup, for best Boston terrier owned by a member of the Laddes' Kennel Association—Elisworth Fi Fl. owned by Mrs. John N. Champion, New Haven, Conn.
Secretary's cup, given by the L. K. A. of Massachusetts for the best of any breed owned and exhibited by 'hesecretary of any kennel or specialty club. To be won three times with different dogs. Won in 1904 by Joseph M. Dale, Brookiyn; 1905 and 1906, by Myron W. Robinson, Englewood.

DOPING OF LOU DILLON.

Veterinarian Fehr's Statement That He Drugged Mare Dealed by Memphis Men. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15 .- Dr. A. K. Febr. in Taffles," was one comment from a veteran. Which he asserts that at the instigation of "The exhibitors seem to be leaving the coarse. Murray Howe he doped Lou Dillon, and thus prevented the mare from winning the race with Major Delmar. In his affidavit he says: "After the first heat between Major Delmar and Lou Dillon I was summened by Murray Howe in a great hurry. Howe seemed excited, and said that Lou Dillon had an attack of 'thumps.' I went to the stall, and Howe, who was the personal representative of Billings, directed me to treat the mare for Billings, directed me to treat the mare for 'thumps.' I examined her and found nothing wrong except nervousness, natural after a hard race. Howe insisted that some medicine should be given, so I gave belladonna, the drug usually administered in such cases.

"It is common knowledge that belladonna will deaden any animal and kill speed. Therefore, acting under orders, I administered an abnormal and unusual dose of the drug, which was sufficient to kill the speed of the strongest and fastest horse in the world. Under the circumstances it was impossible for Lou Dillon to win the Memphis race."

MEMPHIS, Feb. 15,—"Febr is a faker. He is not only a man in his profession who would not be tolerated by Mr. Billings but a man, no first class stable would have hanging around." These words were used by A. M. Howe, father of Murray Howe and superintendent of the Memphis Trotting Association track, when asked about the report coming from Frisco that Febr had charged Secretary Howe with having caused Lou Dillon to be doped during the gold cup contest of 1904. "Febr was never in the employ of Billings, and I don't remember seeing him in Memphis at all in the cup contest year." said the senior Howe. "I should have been inclined to chase him away had I caught sight of him. He was not in attendance on Lou that day."

CHICAGO, Feb. 15,—Dr. Scheibler, a local veterinary, who was called on to attend Lou Dillon just after she finished her heat in the race with Major Delmar at Memphis which developed thumps, said that he did not know Febr professionally or otherwise. Scheibler said he was at Lou Dillon's side from the time she finished the first heat until late that afternoon and called again early in the night at her stall. 'thumps.' I examined her and found nothing noon and called again early in the night at her stall.

RACING AT NEW ORLEANS. Cigariighter Wins the Handleap From

De Reszke. NEW OBLEANS, Feb. 15 .- In a field of only three starters Cigarlighter, the second choice, captured the one mile handicap at

three starters Cigarlighter, the second choice, captured the one mile handicap at the Fair Grounds to-day. De Reszke, the odds-on favorite, finished second. Radtke rode three winners.

First Race—Four furlongs—Sainrida, 100 (Bell), 10 to 1, won: Little Wanda, 100 (Macy, 16 to 1, 10 to 1, won: Little Wanda, 100 (Macy, 16 to 1, 10 to 1, won: Little Wanda, 100 (Macy, 16 to 1, 11 time, 0.52. Susannah, Pepper and Salt and Dorothy M. also ran. Mutabel fell.

Second Hace—Six furlongs—Fargo, 117 (Radtke), 9 to 5, won: Loretta H., 112 (Dennison), 7 to 1, second. Chauncey Olcott, 114 (Diggins), 16 to 1, third. Time 1:19 3 5. Grove Centre, Joe Colston, Trigg Morse, Sadie Pepper and Pretty Nellie also ran.

Third Race—Six furlongs—Deuxtemps, 97 (Sewell), 9 to 10, wou: Collector Jessup, 116 (Belh, 3 to 1, second; Peter Paul, 115 (Heffernan), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:18 2 5. Lancestrian, Elastic and Lucky Joe also ran.

Fourth Race—One mile—Cigarlighter, 99 (Radtke), 7 to 5, won; De Reszke, 112 (J. Martin), 7 to 10, second; Dr. Spruill, 92 (Perkins), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:45 4.5. No other stariers.

Filth Race—One mile and three quarters—Aurumaster, 106 (Radtke), 6 to 5, won; Colonist, 105 (Dennison), 3 to 1, second; Louis Kraft, 111 (Perrine), 6 to 1, third. Time, 3:14, Goo Goo, Cashier, Paul and Frangible also ran.

Sixth Race—One mile and a Sateenth—Rainland, 108 (J. Martin), 2 to 1, won; Dapple Gold, 113 (W. Robbins), 25 to 1, second; Lemon Girl, 111 (Perrine), 25 to 1, third. Time, 3:35, 5, Jerry Lynch, Evic Green, Light Note, Tristan Shandy, Roderick, Wedgewood, and Sincerity Belle also ran.

as the City Park people kept open their track. This may result in both tracks running right through the summer. Last year City Park raced to April 15 and made money. If City Park gives up the struggle here it will be taken as evidence of the white feather. Corrigan has failed to open a meeting at Hot Springs, Ark. The Western Jockey Club's meeting at Oaklawn will be inaugurated to-morrow. The old officers of the Crescent City Jockey Club were reelected to-day.

dog—Bloomfield Racket, owned by George C. Thomas, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.
Lewis A. Eldridge's cup, for best English setter bitch—Meg o' Leek, owned by George C. Thomas, Jr. W. P. Thompson's cup, for best English setter puppy—Albert's Pandora, owned by Dr. James E. Hair, Bridgeport, Conn.
L. S. Thompson's cup, for best Irish setter—Champion St. Cloud's Rosmoyne, owned by L. and S. A. Contoit, Mount Kisco, N. Y.
William Rauch's cup, for best Gordon setter—Downham Victor, owned by A. B. King and G. S. Calo. Troy, N. Y.
Andrew Miller's cup, for best Clumber spaniels—Champion Norwood Shot, owned by Morwood Kennels, Philadelphia, Pa.
A. W. Hoy'is cup, for best partit-colored cocker spaniel—Mepal's iris, owned by Mepal Kennel, owned by H. K. Bloodgood, cliv.
W. K. vanderbilt's cup, for best partit-colored cocker spaniel—Mepal's iris, owned by J. Pierpont Morgan, cliv.
W. K. vanderbilt's cup, for best density of the Magnates.
W. K. vanderbilt's cup, for best Dalmatian—Ring, owned by P. A. McHattle, Beaver Falls, Pa. Roswell Eldridge's Cup, for best poodle—Red Brook Kennel's Orchard Minstrel, owned by Miss Lucy Alger, Great Neck, N. Y.
Samuel T. Peters's cup, for best four beagles—Rockridge Kennel's Orchard Minstrel, owned by Miss Lucy Alger, Great Neck, N. Y.
Robert V. McKim's cup, for best four beagles—Rockridge Kennel's Pointer, Pyrola, Doctor and Pearl, owned by W. G. Rockefeller, clty.
Robert V. McKim's cup, for best fox terrier—Sabine Kennel's Champion Sabine Ruler, owned by J. H. Farwell, Orange, Tex.
S. K. de Forest's cup, for best Scottish terrier—Saries of Arailey, owned by George Porter, J. R. R. S. K. de Forest's cup, for best for terrier—Sabine Kennel's Original Research of the Magnates.

NEW YORKS OPEN THE SEASON
IN PHILADELPHIA.

\*\*NEW on Labor Day. They perform in Brooklyn on Memorial Day, which is not counted as a conflict with the American League, but with the New Yorks playing at home on the same

holiday it is in reality a conflict.

The Bostons open in Brooklyn, the Chicagos in Cincinnati and the Pittsburgs in St. Louis.

The Pittsburgs have all three holidays at home, the Cincinnatis on Memorial Day, the Chicagos on July 4 and St. Louis on Labor Day. The Brooklyns play in Philadelphia on Labor Day. the Chicagos in Cincinnati on Labor Day, while the Chicagos have Memorial Day at home

and St. Louis has July 4 at home.

The American League resumed its meeting at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday, but adjourned without doing anything but routine business. Some more minor changes in rules, however, were adopted by both leagues. There was a change in Rule 4 requiring that foul lines be clearly visible, but that they shall not be made of wood or any other hard substance, as is the case on two or three fields. Rule 21, section 2, was enlarged so that umpires shall see to it that players not in action shall keep to the bench. If a player transgresses in this regard and does not take his seat within one minute of being ordered to do so by the umpire his income will be reduced to the extent of \$5, and if holds out for another minute out of the game and off the field he goes. A bunt hit was defined afresh as follows:

"A bunt hit is a legally batted ball not swung at but met with the bat and tapped within the infield by the batsman. If the attempt to bunt results in a foul not legally caught a strike shall be called by the umpire."

Several members of the joint rules com mutee advocated a rule prohibiting anybody but a player actually in the game from getting up on the coaching lines. Manager Griffith of the New York Americans opposed this measure and had enough influence on the committee to relegate the proposition to the ash heap. Not only would Griffith have been affected by such a rule, but McGraw

A resolution was adopted by the National veterinarian for the Memphis Trotting Horse League that no official, manager or player Association, has made an affidavit here in be permitted to issue passes to foreign grounds. Who fathered this liberal move

ten days after the opening of the season, or else the walver process must be begun all over again. In the season the limit is thirty days.

The National League staff of umpires was announced as follows: Henry O'Day, Bob Finslie, J. E. Johnstone, William Klem, W. B. Carpenter and J. H. Conway. The first four named were on Pulliam's staff last year. Carpenter, who has officiated in both the National and American leagues, was with the Southern League last season, and Conway was with the Eastern League.

The next meeting of the National League will be held in the summer—an innovation adopted at the suggestion of Frank Robison. It was explained that there might be affairs of moment to talk over and that the club owners might find it profitable to compare notes and discuss business in midseason. It was not explained that New York roof gardens are in full blast on the balmy nights of June, that Coney Island is in the heyday of its glory and that there are other attractions hereabouts not to be found in the districts whence hall the rural magnates.

The National Commission, it is said, is to take a mail vote soon on the question of forbidding anybody from managing from the bench or otherwise who is still under reservation to some other club. Such a prohibition, which is expected to pass, would bar John Ganzel from continuing as bench manager of the Grand Rapids team. Ganzel is still on the reserve list of the New York Americans, and should the requirement be adopted by the commission he would have to get his release, by purchase or otherwise, to keep on managing Grand Rapids.

Everything in the National League yesterday was not peace and harmony. For a while it was quite the reverse. There was a lively debate, according to information that came from the meeting orom, which had its origin in an attempt of John T. Brush of New York to shear President Pulliam of some of his yoting power. Brush, it will be remembered, was opposed to the reelection of Pulliam to the president pulliam held his proxy. The amendment meet with

#### AUTO RACE MANAGEMENT. Committee in Charge of Havana Contest Answers Criticisms.

Special Cable Despitch to THE SUN

HAVANA, Feb. 15 .- The committee of the Automobile Association was seen to-day regarding certain criticisms passed upon the committee's management of the race here last Monday. The members of the committee were unanimous in declaring that the races are not an advertising or busi-ness scheme, but are held merely for sport, Cashier, Paul and Frangible also ran.

Sixth Race—One mile and a sixteenth—Rain land, loo d. Martin, 2 to 1, won: Dapple Gold, 118 (AV. Robbins, 25 to 1, second; Lemon Girl, 111 (Perdice), 25 to 1, third. Time, 153 2 5. Jerry Lynch, Evic Green, Light Note, Tristan Shandy, Roderick, Wedgewood, and Sincerity Belle also ran.

Rival Tracks May Race All Summer.

New Obleans, Feb. 15.—The Crescent City Jockey Club decided to carry the war into the camp of the enemy here to-day, At the annual meeting of the club it was resolved to race at the Fair Grounds as long as the City Park people kept open their track. This may result in both tracks running right through the summer. Last year City Park raced to April 15 and made mency. If City Park gives up the struggle here it will be taken as evidence of the white feather. Corrigan has falled to open a meeting at Hot Springs, Ark. The Western Jockey Club's meeting at Oakjawn will be inaugurated to-morrow. The old officers of the Crescent City Jockey Club were reelected to-day.

# CRESCENTS BEAT NEW YORKA.C.

EXTRA PERIOD TO DECIDE FAST HOCKEY GAME.

Clermont Bink Crowded and Partisans Spur on Rivals With Cheers and Songs -Dobby Ties Score in the Nick of Time and Wall Shoots the Winning Goal.

As the members of the New York Athletic Club wearily walked out of the Clermont Avenue Rink, Brooklyn, last night several rescent Club rooters were singing:

Good-by N. Y. A. C., good-by N. Y. A. C.
When to-night you go to bed
Don't forget the moon's dark red.
Good-by N. Y. A. C.

The visitors had been beaten in the flercest fought bookey match witnessed in this section. It was a game, too, that would tell in the championship contest, because, if the New Yorks won they would be champions, but by beating them the Crescents still have a good chance to win. There is intense rivalry between these two big athletic organizations. Two weeks ago the Crescents were beaten on the New York rink by the New Yorks, and the Brooklyn crowd lost a lot of money. Last night this defeat had to be wiped out

and the money had to be won back.

The Crescents won, but until a minute before the second half ended the visitors were leading by a score of 2 goals to 1. Then, when every one expected the time whistle to blow, Dobby scored, and for some minutes pandemonium reigned. An extra period had to be played, and in this Wall made the win-

For some time hockey enthusiasts have looked forward to this game as being the best of the year. The members of both clubs were willing to support their representatives in a monetary way and pools were subscribed to. The Crescents sent a delegate to New York with their money, which was said to amount to about \$3,000, to bet it at even money.

The New Yorkers are shrewd matchmakers

and wanted odds, and this the Crescents were obliged to agree to and the money went on at odds of 5 to 4 on the Crescents. As soon as the crowds reached the rink last night more bets were made and one only had to express an opinion when he was asked to back his opinion in a substantial way. The Crescent men were confident and one bet was made of \$250 against \$500 by a Crescent man with a New Yorker that the Crescents would double the New Yorks' score.

Each side had its army of rooters. The New Yorkers came over armed with megaphones and they started the fun as soon as they reached their seats. The Crescents had earned new songs for the occasion and as soon as the team came on the ice this is what Everybody knows Bill Dobby Liffiton and Bot

Everybody knows that Herby is not so very tall; Shirreff keeps them hustling, Shiebler's right on

Hallock's at the cage, boys-he's our old man. The rink was crowded. Men and women waved the flags of the respective clubs and the excitement was at fever heat before the game began. The teams practised for a few minutes and then Referee McKenzie had them line up. Each man took his position, an'i Liffiton and Coolican faced off with the puck game began. The teams practised for a few minutes and then Referee McKenzie had them line up. Each man took his position, and Liffiton and Coolican faced off with the puck on the ice between them.

The whistle blew, cheers sounded all over the rink and the game was on. The Crescents got the puck and rushed it to their opponents' goal, but lost it, and back it came, only to be taken up the ice again by the Crescents. This time it was Shirreff's, and Fenwick succeeded in taking it from him in the corner of the rink. Fenwick tried to pass close back of the cage and in doing so tripped and fell and for a few minutes he was out.

Then the puck went to the New York territory again and Liffiton, Dobby and Shirreff each shot, but Williams and Strange were ready for any emergency, and each shot was stopped. The New Yorks got the puck and rushed it to the Crescent goal and a hot scrimmage followed. The puck was passed out to Coolican, who was about the centre of the ice, and he sent an easy shot toward the goal. It landed in the net, scoring first blood for the New Yorks.

The New York rooters cheered and cheered and the Crescents started their sinking again and cheered too. The game resumed, and after two or three rushes on each side Wall shot after Shirreff's shot had been stopped. This was in a scrimmage and Wall's shot after Shirreff's shot had been stopped. This was in a serimmage and wall shot after Shirreff shot had been stopped. This was in a serimmage and wall shot after shirreff shot had been stopped. Then the game got hotter and faster. It is doubtful if a faster game has ever been witnessed here. It was so fast that it was almost impossible to follow the plays, and the puck was kept rushing up and down the ice. The crescents goal, but occasionally a member of one team would get a little hot and trip. O'Flynn was the first offender and went to the bench for sending Coolican to the ice. While he was off Coolican and Locke carried the puck to the Crescent goal, but Hallock stopped it and back it went. Liffition

willing to risk more, and snapped up every bet offered, and were looking for more when the teams reappeared.

Liffton had been sent to the bench just before the time whistle blew for tripping, and he was off when the game was resumed. Shirreff and Coolican faced off and the puck weig towards the Crescent goal. Hallock stopped the shot of Castleman, and Wall took the puck to the other end of the rink:

Then there was a hot time in the New York territory. The Crescents played an aggressive game, but shoot as often as they could Williams. Fenwick and Strange were always on hand to turn the shot aside. The Crescent forward line clearly outplayed the New Yorkers' line, but the New Yorks' defence was too strong. Liffiton made several spectacular runs and Dobby dodged as coolly as usual. He joined the forward line to strengthen the home team's attack, but even with five men forward the Crescents could not score. then the home feam's attack, but even with five men forward the Crescents could not score.

Time was passing fast, too fast for the Crescent rooters, and it began to look as if the New Yorks would win the game, the money and the championship. Just three minutes before time was up Wall gave Locke a bard body check that sent him into the side fence and winded him. The check appeared to be perfectly fair, but the referee sent Wall to the bench for one minute.

When he got back in the game the Crescents, with about one minute more to play, made a final effort to score. The pick was in front of the New Yorks goal. Shirreft shot and the shot was stopped. Liffition shot with the same result, but before the rubber could be turned away Dobby rushed in and sent it into the care.

The crowd went wild. Men and women stood up and cheered. For more than five minutes the cheering was continued, and the Crescent players on the ice threw their sticks in the air and joined in the shouting. The referee blew his whistle for quiet. The game could not go on in the noise, and he had to wait until the crowd had cheered itself out. There was only a minute more to play, and the second half ended with the score two goals each.

Just before the tie goal had been made the

had to wait until the crowd had cheered itself out. There was only a minute more to play, and the second half ended with the score two goals each.

Just before the tie goal had been made the flag man who sells the bainners of the teams at the game got the betting fever. A Crescent man wanted a flag and offered to bet the price that the score would be tied. "All right," said the flagman. "If I win you pay \$1 for the flag." He had only just finished speaking when the goal was made.

The teams took another rest, and the cheering and singing were resumed. The Crescent crowd took heart, and sent this at their friends from the other side of the bridge:

N.Y.A.C. How do you do?

Here's where we show you a thing or two. Here's where we win—goin' to get your tin, what we'll do will be a sin.

You know, we know, what 'twill be—
Victory for the C.A.C.
And we're here to help them out.
They always win when they hear us shou:
Hah! Rah!
Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah!
Then the game was resumed. It was to be an extra ten minutes, if necessary, but the side scoring the first goal was to win.

The teams faced off again. The puck went to the Crescent end first and then back again. Then Locke and Shiebler had a scramble for the puck at the side of the rink and the rubber was between them. Liffton snatched the puck and sent it to Wall, who was in the centre of the ice.

Bob got the puck fairly and shot it at once toward the goal. Williams and Strange were both on guard. Williams just touched the rubber but did not stop it and it landed squarely in the net. This gave the game to the Crescents and again there was tumult.

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138 West 38th Street

Cheer after cheer rang out and a crowd of enthusiasts ran on the ice and tried to carry Bob Wall off but the big cover point struggled Bob Wall off but the big cover point stages and got away from them.

The cheering lasted for some minutes, and while the Crescents were rejoicing over their victory the New Yorkers quietly left the ring and their money and went home.

There will be quite a boom in the sale of club bonds in the Half Moon's clubhouse to-day. The teams lined up as follows: to-day. The teams lined up as follows:

Crescent A. C. Pontlons. New York A. C.
Hallock. Goal Strange
O Flynn. Folut. Williams
Wall. Cover point Fenwick
Dobby Left wing Bullen
Shirper. Right wing Locke
Shirper. Hover. Castleman
Liffiton Entre Coollean Liffiton.

Score-Crescent A. C., 3; New York A. C., 2; Goals

By Wall, 2; Dobby for Crescent Castleman.

Coollean, for New York, Referees-W. H. McKenzie
and Frank B. Ellison, Hockey Club of New York,
Goal Umpires-B. Phillips, G. Harmor, Hockey
(lub of New York, Time of halves-20 minutes
each, Extra period-10 minutes.

Links Announced for the National Cham-

plonship East Jersey Meeting. Chicago, Boston and New York will each gain one of the national golf championships, according to the decision of the executive committee of the United States Golf Association, in session yesterday at President Thomas's office. At the meeting were Ran-som H. Thomas, Morris County Golf Club; W. Fellowes Morgah, secretary, Baltusrof Colf, Club, English Changen, Cardon Club Golf Club; Daniel Chauncey, Garden City Golf Club, and Heyward G. Leavitt, Omaha Country Club. The remaining five members were represented by proxies.

The amateur championship will be held on July 10 to 14 at the Englewood Golf Club, Lake Forest, Ill., and the women's pionship at the Brae Burn Golf Club, West

Newton, Mass, October 8 to 13. It will be the first appearance of the Englewood and Brae Burn clubs, both newly elected associate members, as sponsors for national

wood and Brae Burn clubs, both newly elected associate members, as sponsors for national tournaments. The Englewood course is of 6,240 yards. Ralph Peters, Jr., has the amateur record of 75 and John Hobens the professional mark at 72. Brae Burn is of about 6,000 yards and the amateur record is 73, held by Percy Gilbert. Onwentsia, the scene of the amateur championship of 1899, is of about the same playing length. H. Chandler Egan has the eighteen hole record of 70 and the thirty-six hole record of 150, which represents remarkable golfing. The professional record is 72, held by Fred McKenzie.

Brae Burn has been mentioned as the course for the first, championship of the Eastern Women's Golf Association and the women's intercity matches for the Griscom cup in June, but the arrangements have not been positively fixed.

As an immediate result of the reduction of the dues of associate members from \$100 to \$50 five new associate members were elected, bringing the total to thirty-seven. The clubs elected were the Columbia Golf Club, New Rochelle, N. Y. Euclid Country Club, New Rochelle, N. Y. Euclid Country Club, New Rochelle, N. Y. Euclid Country Club, New Rochelle, N. W. Euclid Country Club, New Rochelle, N. W. Euclid Country Club, Sland, Ill. All had been allied members, and Midlothian, from 1900 to 1903, an associate member. Will Smith played from Midlothian when he won the open championship of 1899, and the course is one of the best in the country. Midlothian was an unsuccessful applicant for the women's championship in 1890.

Mass., resigned from allied membership.

PINERUBST, N. C., Feb. 15.—Close matches were the rule in the first and second rounds of the second annual St. Valentine's fournament to-day, interest centring on the afternoon match between C.L. Becker of the Woodland (old Club, Auburndale, who led the field in qualification yesterday, and J. D. Foot of Apawamis, Mr. Foot winning by one up on the home green. Becker was one up at the turn, but Foot evened matters on the short eleventh with a 2, gaining a lead on the twelfth. The thirteenth was halved, Becker took the fourteenth, Foot the fifteenth and sixteenth, losing the seventeenth, but maintaining his lead with a halved five on the eighteenth. The medal play scores were 79 for Foot and 80 for Becker.

Other winners in the first division were: J. O. H. Denny of Oakmont, who plays Foot to-morrow morning, and Dr. G. H. Knight of Stamford, who meets G. Lee Knight of Philadelphia.

New Bochelle, Feb. 15.—Over a hundred

Stamford, who meets G. Lee Knight of Philadelphia.

NEW ROCHELLE, Feb. 15.—Over a hundred society people of New Rochelle, Pelham Manor and Larchmont attended the election of the Wykagyl Country Club last night, where Francis Wilson ran on the ticket as a governor of the club against Mayor Henry S. Clarke. On the ticket with Mayor Clarke was Vice-President Carstensen of the New York Central Railroad. The contest was so exciting that it resembled a primary. Ninety votes were cast. When they were counted it was found that the ticket bearing the name of the comedian had won. On the ticket with Mr. Wilson was M. J. Condon of Pelham Manor, one of the high officials of the tobacco trust. Mr. Wilson, who is one of the scratch players of the club, took no part in the contest, as he is playing with his company on the road. His friends at the club telegraphed him the news and their congratulations.

and their congratulations.

The East Jersey Golf League committee yesterday voted down the plan suggested for medal play handicaps and team matches in combination. Instead the team series will be carried on as usual by home and home matches, but with five players instead of seven a side. The count will be one point a match instead the former combination of the Nassau and intercollegiate system. The Cranford Golf Club resigned and the matches will be kept up by the Roseville Golf Club, Forest Hill Field Club, South Orange Field Club, South Orange Field Club, The schedule arranged follows:

SPRING SCREDULE.

May 12. Forest Hill at Glen Ridge: Elizabeth at Roseville May 13.

BPRING BURGERS Elizabeth at Roseville. May 12, Forest Hill at Glen Ridge; Elizabeth at Roseville; May 19, South Orange at Roseville; Elizabeth at Glen Ridge. May 28, Forest Hill at Elizabeth; Roseville at Glen Ridge. June 9, Rose-

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ville at Forest Hill: Elizabeth at South Orange. June 16, Forest Hill at South Orange. June 23, South Orange at Glen Ridge. FALL SCHEDULE.

September 8, South Orange at Forest Hill. September 15, South Orange at Elizabeth; Forest Hill at Roseville. September 22, Elizabeth at Forest Hill; Glen ftidge at Roseville. September 29, Glen ftidge at Elizabeth; Roseville at South Orange October 6, Roseville at Elizabeth; Glen Ridge at Forest Hill. October 13, Glen Ridge at South Orange.

Gallagher Defeats Taylor in the 18:2 Balk Line Tournament for Shortstops.

Ton: Gallagher of New York and Alexander Taylor of Chicago were opponents yesterday afternoon in the 18:2 balk line billiard tourney for shortstops at Daly's Academy. Gallagher was the winner by a score of 400 to 302, Taylor meeting with his fourth defeat, but playing better than he had done heretofore this week. With the aid of a run of 43 Taylor this week. With the aid of a run of 43 Taylor led through the first hundred. Gallagher's first hundred came slowly and were very open billiards, but in the thirteenth inning he took the lead by a small margin.
Gallagher rolled up 92 points in his next three innings, beat Taylor to the 200 mark, and led thereafter to the finish. Taylor's most consistent playing was from his fifteenth to his twentieth inning, inclusive, the six innings netting 94 points. Then he became erratic again. Gallagher closed strong, a run of 48 ending the game. The score:
Gallagher—0. 4, 0, 12, 26, 3, 22, 25, 1, 0, 0, 7, 14, 13, erratic again. Gallagher closed strong. a run of 48 ending the game. The score:

Gallagher—0, 4, 0, 12, 26, 3, 22, 25, 1, 0, 0, 7, 14, 13, 34, 45, 0, 17, 10, 28, 15, 0, 4, 16, 7, 1, 5, 7, 0, 7, 23, 48, 170tal, 400. Average, 12 16 32. High runs, 48, 45, 34.

Taylor—16, 1, 20, 3, 0, 12, 43, 7, 0, 9, 1, 0, 0, 0, 37, 2, 12, 30, 2, 21, 1, 0, 1, 7, 0, 1, 35, 1, 1, 32, 1. Total, 302. Average, 9, 23, 31. High runs, 43, 37, 32.

In the evening Albert Cutler of Boston met with his first defeat of the tournament. The game that Harry Cline of Philadelphia played was altogether too fast for the Bostonian's efforts. Cline almost doubled Cutler's total, the latter exceeding the halfway mark by only four points. Cline played steadily and was resourceful in assembling the globes for helpful clusters. His best run of the night was 73, in which he played billiards of variety and was equally proficient at cushions, ball to ball and open play. Cutter's stroke was not in its usual good working order. The score:

Cline—4, 0, 7, 38, 5, 11, 3, 0, 0, 4, 4, 9, 5, 27, 3, 1, 0, 47, 10, 27, 0, 73, 4, 4, 39, 0, 3. Total, 400. Average.

13. 11. 9.
T. Jackson defeated W. Johnson last night in a game of 103 innings in the three cushion tournament at the Metropolitan Academy. The score was 35 to 33. In the second game W. Johnson defeated F. Airys by the score of 35 to 27, the game lasting 100 innings.

exative Bromo Quinine Cures a Coid in One Day, Crip in 2 Days